THE

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A JOURNAL

SPECIALLY DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE

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VOL. IX. No. 26. NEW-YORK, June 24, 1876. WHOLE No. 232.

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Barry, How to Draw, *new ed.*..50 c. ; pap. 25
Bumstead, On the Wing, *new ed.*..... 1.50

HENRY HOLT & CO., New-York.

Condensed Classics, Ivanhoe..... 1.00

HURD & HOUGHTON, New-York.

Verses from the Harvard Advocate.....1.50

LEE & SHEPARD, Boston.

Calvert, A Nation's Birth 1.50
Cozzens, The Marvellous Country, *trade ed.* 2.50
Townsend, The Chinese Problem. 75 c. ; pap. 50

MCLOUGHLIN BROS., New-York.

Uncle John's Drolleries..... 1.00

MACMILLAN & CO., New-York.

Radcliffe, Vital Motion..... 2.50

RICHARD MAGEE & SON, Phila.

Magee's Ill. Guide of Phila. 75 c. and $1 ; pap. 50

E. MENDENHALL, Cincinnati.

Rigby, Papers on Florida.....Pap. 50

G. & C. MERRIAM, Springfield, Mass.

Chitty On Pleading, 16*th Am. ed.*, 2 v. Shp.$16.00

JOEL MUNSELL, Albany.

Anthony, Chas. H., Memoir of..... 1.00
Middletown City Dir., 1876, etc...Hf. clo. 2.00
Munson, Early Hist. of Manchester, Vt. Pap. 75
Whitmore, Law of Adoption..... .... 2.00

NELSON & PHILLIPS, New-York

Wood, Methodism and the Centennial.... 1.75

JAS. R. OSGOOD & CO., Boston.

Emerson, Miscellanies ;—Essays, 1st Series, "*Little Classic*" *ed.*.....Per v. 1.50
Hawthorne, Dolliver Romance ;—Fanshawe, etc..... .....Ea. 1.50
Larcom, Roadside Poems (*corr. price*)..... 1.00
Longellow, Complete Poet. Works, *Centennial ed.*.....Pap. 1.00

JOHN D. PARSONS, Jr., Albany.

New-York, Code of Procedure..... 1.50

H. G. PHILLIPS, New-Haven, Ct.

Elliot, Songs of Yale, 4*th ed.*..... 1.00

PORTER & COATES, Phila.

Dickens' Works, *author's ed.*, v. 1, Pickwick Papers..... ..... 1.00
Howson, On U. S. Patents..... 1.00

PROCTER BROS., Gloucester, Mass.

Fisheries of Gloucester.....65 c. ; pap. 35

FREDERICK ROESLEIN, St. Louis, Mo.

Mannheimer, Hebrew Reader and Grammar, 2*d ed.* [1875.].....Hf. bd. 1.25

SHELDON & CO., New-York.

Olney, Science of Arithmetic..... 1.50

WEED, PARSONS & CO., Albany.

New-York, General Statutes for 1876..... 2.50

A. WILLIAMS & CO., Boston.

Hill, Exemption of Church Property from Taxation... .....Pap. 25
Sprague, Poet. and Prose Writings, *new ed.* 1.50

WOOD & HOLBROOK, New-York.

Holbrook, Liver Complaint, etc..... 1.00

The Publishers' Weekly.

JUNE 24, 1876.

PUBLISHERS are requested to furnish title-page proofs and advance information of books forthcoming, both for entry in the lists and for descriptive mention. An early copy of each book published should be forwarded, to insure correctness in the final entry and for notice in "Books Received."

The trade are invited to send "Communications" to the editor on any topic of interest to the trade, and as to which an interchange of opinion is desirable. Also, matter for "Notes and Queries." Notes from librarians will also be gratefully received.

In case of business changes, notification or card should be immediately sent to this office for entry under "Business Notes." New catalogues issued will also be mentioned when forwarded.

THE COMING CONVENTION.

THERE is one especially good point about the meeting of the Convention in Philadelphia—it gathers in a city which has made a pretty fair test of the reform, and which will tell the trade that despite some difficulties it has got a great deal of good out of it. Philadelphia, in fact, is very fair proof that reform is possible and useful. But it must not be understood that the success or even the importance of the coming Convention hinges altogether on the retail-price rule. The discussion as to its usefulness is of course important, and we have no doubt that the experiences of many will justify thoroughly the action of the last Convention. There will be others who have been so afraid of losing a single order as to distrust chronically the value of the rule, and to forget that it is better to have such a limit and get a fair profit on most sales, than to be without such a limit and get still but their share of the sales and no profits to speak of at all. But the retail-price rule is not all of the book trade, nor all of the reform; and even if the reform itself, which has happily originated the Book Trade Association, should be so entirely successful as to do away with the need for rules, or should, for that matter, fall to the ground as a failure, there would still be great value to both publisher and bookseller in the general meetings of the Book Trade Association and in all the Association relations.

But it is interesting first to discuss what has been done and what has not been done by the retail-price rule. It has been generally, but not universally, kept. Either because the Association has not been enterprising in seeking them or because they themselves have been backward in giving in their adherence, a large proportion of the country booksellers have not become members of the Book Trade Association, and therefore bound by the retail-price rule. We believe that even this class have quite generally stood by the rule, yet they have allowed themselves to be put in the position of obtaining the benefits from the Association without taking their share of its responsibilities. Some little trouble has arisen from this source, a trouble which might perhaps have been avoided by more vigorous canvass of the trade for membership.

But this difficulty has been a minor one.

The chief trouble has been among the leading houses of the trade themselves, who directly agreed to the rule, first by their signature more than a year ago, and secondly by their membership in the Association. It was they who should have had faith in the rule and in each other; and we are sorry to say that in too many cases there has been suspicion in place of faith. To some extent, undoubtedly, these suspicions have been justified, because several houses, when they felt authorized by peculiar circumstances of competition to suspend the rule in a given case, failed to request permission from or even to notify the Arbitration Committee. The clause providing for this course was added to the retail-price rule for the express purpose of meeting such difficulties as have arisen during the past year; and it is unfortunate that it has been so generally counted for naught. There has been a tendency, whenever any one house heard any sort of rumor—that a library, for instance, had been offered better terms by another—to take the rumor for granted and sacrifice most if not all of its reasonable profit, for the sake of getting even with its rival. The libraries are great public benefits, but that is not a reason why they should get their books without paying the bookseller a reasonable commission for handling; and in the anxiety to buy well on the one side, and to make sales on the other, this has been forgotten by both parties. In this way some violations of the retail-price rule have doubtless been brought about, but we repeat that they are comparatively insignificant alongside of the considerable good accomplished by the rule. If the larger houses would have reasonable faith in each other, as most other trades do, there would have been much less grumbling about the workings of the rule. It is towards such confidence in one another that the Association hopes to lead.

A second difficulty continues prominent—that is, the case of the professional underseller. The number of failures among this class has been large during the past year, a fact which is sufficient proof of the position taken by the Association and by the WEEKLY, that such men are not entitled to good business standing and to accommodations in credit. Nevertheless, such parties have been allowed to settle up and go on again, to the detriment of every honest bookseller who paid his hundred cents on the dollar. It has not been unfrequent that the

very house which sold the undersellers at their best rates would still grumble at the retail-price rule not being better observed. Aside from any question of restrictions by the Association, or retail-price rules, or any thing of the sort, we repeat what we have many times said, that ordinary commercial principles should have restrained this fostering of the underselling class.

But this further is to be said about the reform: it has been working its way under the most disadvantageous circumstances that we have had for years. The past year has been commercially the worst we have known for a long time, and many merchants were put in the position that they could scarcely refuse any offer for their goods. The fact that the rule has not been more instead of less broken through, under such temptations, is something to its credit and to the credit of the trade. The most important thing is to continue the reform movement until it shall find its triumphant ending in better times and their assured results. The trade will then have reason to be glad that what friction there was to be in putting it into operation, was disposed of in years when there was little to be lost or gained.

We have been speaking so far of the relations of the retail-price rule, but, as we have said, there are other not less important features of the Association. The Arbitration Committee should be useful in the trade even if there were no such rule for it to adjudicate upon. The trade has, however, so far, gone at this question in the wrong way. Local disputes, it should be everywhere understood, are to be settled in the local associations, of which there are now many, and the General Committee of Arbitration should be called upon only to decide wide principles which are generally in dispute, or important cases which should come to them on appeal. The time of the Committee on Arbitration has been wasted this year by a rush of petty complaints and questions which were discouraging to the prosecution of more important work, some of which, we are sorry to say, seems to have been neglected.

But a new question has been introduced to the reform movement, or rather an old one has been revived, by the action of James R. Osgood & Co. We should not be greatly surprised if the discussions of the bearing of reductions of prices should form the leading feature of the coming Convention. The question was one of the most prominent at the first general gathering of the trade, and it deserves its prominence. We have many times pointed out that the Convention can touch it only in an advisory way, and that even publishers themselves can only take such a step, if it seem advisable, with discrimination as to their various lines of books. But it is important for the trade to discuss the bearings of the reduction of discounts, in making its profits more sure, and on restriction of underselling.

It will thus be seen that there is a great deal of interest to come before the next Convention. We are not yet out of the woods, and yet a great deal has been accomplished. It seems to be the present desire of the trade to avoid further restrictive legislation; and this, after all, is a healthy symptom. If we can emphasize, as the reform movement has so far been emphasizing, broad commercial principles and their general application, these narrow restrictions can easily be dispensed with. There will always be unwise merchants, but if their unwisdom is accounted against them, the honest merchant will have a better chance.

We again say to the trade that nobody who can by any means come should stay away from the Convention at Philadelphia. If there were no attractions in the Exhibition itself to bring them together, the importance of finishing the foundations for the structure of a more prosperous trade in approaching years should be alone sufficient to bring together the largest gathering of the trade that has yet been known.

It will be noted from the third report elsewhere, that the Committee on Assemblies has succeeded in making satisfactory hotel arrangements on reduced terms. The house selected is said to combine the advantages of distance from and convenience to the grounds. We second the suggestion of the Committee that members of the trade should locate themselves, as far as possible, at this one house, especially since the proprietors have been willing to offer such special accommodations in view of a large gathering.

COMMUNICATIONS.

A SUGGESTION FOR THE ANNUAL.

JUNE 7, 1876.

To the Editor of the Publishers' Weekly:

Dear Sir: Would it not be well for publishers contributing to the next TRADE-LIST ANNUAL to add to their lists sheets of bond paper sufficient to record their probable issues during the succeeding twelve months?

Your remarks (p. 229, PUB. WEEKLY) respecting lists from minor houses should be heeded. By all means, secure such lists; pay for them if necessary, and add to price of the book. I have this week had a case in point, and succeeded in it only by going through a file of the WEEKLY, in which I remembered casual mention of the book wanted. *

[We fear the suggestion as to interleaving would not be carried out generally enough to make it valuable.—ED.]

ANOTHER CENTENNIAL SUGGESTION.

June 12, 1876.

To the Editor of the Publishers' Weekly :

I wish to add a suggestion to the suggestion of "an old clerk," in the last WEEKLY, that the book trade of the city celebrate the Centennial "by closing their places of business from Saturday, July 1st, until Wednesday, July 5th, and so give their clerks an opportunity to visit the Centennial," etc.

My suggestion is that, inasmuch as the clerks have been worn out by the heavy labors of the winter and spring trade, that the stores be closed for two weeks, and that the proprietors give to each of their clerks $100, to pay their expenses to and from the Exposition.

BOOKSELLER.

P.S.—The regular salaries of the clerks to be paid in advance, so that they may have plenty to spend.

BOOKS RECEIVED.

ELLEN STORY, by Edgar Fawcett. (E. J. Hale & Son.) The entire interest of the story centres in two people, who alternately take up the narrative and contribute a chapter of experience. The scene of it is a fashionable watering-place, in which Ellen Story first figures as a much-neglected niece of a fashionable woman; a bet is made by four men that it is in the power of one of them, a handsome, rich, fashionable fellow, to make any woman the fashion that he may choose to devote himself to for a short time; the bet is accepted, and Ellen Story is selected as the unconscious victim. Of course the would-be joker falls in love with the lady, and a number of piquant and amusing scenes follow. The story is an exceedingly good one, full of bright talks and animated scenes. 8vo, cloth, $1.25.

CONSUELO, by George Sand. (T. B. Peterson & Brothers.) In view of the recent death of this remarkable writer, this her masterpiece will be received with new interest. It is issued by the publishers with all the latest additions and corrections of the Paris edition, and translated by Mr. Fayette Robinson. It is universally acknowledged as one of the greatest novels ever written, the character of Consuelo being delineated with a power and delicacy which places it among the immortal names in fiction. It is a book every one should read. 8vo, paper, 75 cents.

THE ATONEMENT OF LEAM DUNDAS, by Mrs. E. Lynn Linton. (J. B. Lippincott & Co.) In the character of Leam Dundas, Mrs. Linton has given the literary world a new creation. It is conceived with great boldness, and carried through with most wonderful power and rare consistency. Poor Leam Dundas seems to be the victim of circumstance, and though she does put her stepmother out of the world by an overdose of "cherry-water," her atonement and subsequent abasement appeal strongly to the reader's pity and sympathy. The delineation of character is the strong point of the book; all the actors stand vividly out from the story with their individuality stamped upon them with the hand of an artist. No one will take this book up without finishing it; though we can not rank it with George Eliot's work, as some of Mrs. Linton's admirers have done, we will say it is a remarkable novel, placing the writer in the very foremost rank of the great novelists of the day. 8vo, cloth, $1.50; paper, $1.

CATSKILL MOUNTAIN GUIDE, by Walton Van Loan. (Van Loan & Van Gorden.) In a few direct words this pamphlet tells the visitor to Catskill where to go to for a ride or a walk, and how to reach the chief points of interest within a radius of four miles of the Mountain House. The map which accompanies it has all the various mountain roads and routes on it, and is an indispensable companion for the tourist. 25 cents.

LOUISE LATEAU: HER STIGMAS AND ECSTASY, by Dr. Augustus Rohling; translated by the Rev. W. J. Walsh. (Hickey & Co.) The miracle described in this work is one well known and believed in the Catholic Church; to bring it before the minds of the people of all denominations and impress them with its truth, has been the aim of Dr. Rohling in writing this pamphlet. The subject of the biography was born in Belgium, and at an early age found herself marked with the same marks or stigmas the Saviour received on the cross, in the hands and feet and side, from all of which marks, blood miraculously oozed at various times. Dr. Rohling goes into all the particulars of her subsequent life, and seeks to completely prove her story. 25 cents.

CENTENNIAL NEWSPAPER EXHIBITION, 1876, compiled by Geo. P. Rowell & Co. The matter contained in this book is of very great interest, as it includes, besides a complete list of all newspapers printed in the United States, based upon the list in Rowell's Directory, a newspaper directory for 1776, historical and statistical newspaper data of great value and importance, and a number of sketches of the inception and growth of some of our most important newspapers. These latter articles will be read with very great interest and pleasure. 35 cents.

THE DWELLERS IN FIVE-SISTERS COURT, by H. E. Scudder. (Hurd & Houghton.) The court in which this story occurs is an obscure place in Boston, which takes its name from five dwellings built exactly alike, and having somewhat the appearance, from their peculiar style of architecture of five elderly dames in caps. The occupants of these houses are all peculiar people, and of course all have histories which intermingle one with another in an odd way. The story is a very quiet one, and though displaying much cleverness in its characters and descriptions, is not remarkable for construction or originality. 16mo, cloth, $1.25; paper, $1.00.

WE have to acknowledge the first volumes of two different new editions of Shakespeare that Porter & Coates are about issuing. The editions are severally named the "Falstaff" and the "Windsor," and the text of both is taken from the folio of 1632. They both contain a history of the stage, and a life of Shakespeare and introductions to each play, with glossarial and other notes by Knight, Dyce, Collier, Halliwell, Hunter, etc. The "Falstaff" is a 12mo, in four volumes, $1.75 per vol. The "Windsor" is in eight volumes, 16mo, $1.25 per vol. The latter is the finest in get-up, and is said to be the cheapest and best edition ever published in this country.

THE STUDENT'S GUIDE TO DENTAL ANATOMY

AND SURGERY, by Henry Sewill. (Lindsay & Blakiston.) A simple and practical guide for the use of students in dentistry. It will be found free from all needless technicalities, and, although presenting but an outline of the subject, will aid the student greatly in his labors. 12mo, cloth, $1.75.

SELECT ORATIONS OF LYSIAS, with Introductions and Explanatory Notes by William A. Stevens, A. M. (S. C. Griggs & Co.) This work is especially designed as a reading-book in Attic prose, to follow the *Anabasis*. The orations are rich in notes, and are preceded by an "Introductory Sketch of Lysias and His Writings." The work is very beautifully printed and altogether very finely gotten up. 12mo, cloth, $1.50.

GUIDE TO HONITON LACE-MAKING. (J. Henry Symonds.) No guide to the mysteries of Honiton-lace making has hitherto been published, hence this little volume will be most welcome to the ladies, with its plain and practical directions. The illustrations for helping the learner are very numerous and full, while a number of choice designs. for use after mastering the art, will be found very acceptacle. Paper, 50 cents.

SCHOLAR'S HANDBOOK (PART VI.) on the International Lessons from July to December, 1876, by Rev. Edwin W. Rice. (American Sunday school Union.) This little book includes studies in the life of Solomon, and in the Acts. The value of this little work, as an aid to the scholar, is so well known that our commendations of its conciseness, and the amount of information it gives, seem unnecessary. 32mo, boards, 10 cents.

PERSONAL PIETY, by C. T. (Thomas Whittaker.) Why there are so few Christians in the world; the prevalent defects in the Christian character; some of the particulars in which the religion of Christ must be exhibited in order to evince its divinity, and induce mankind to embrace it; how exemplified religion effects the conversion of mankind; and means to be used for the attainment of the piety recommended, are the points touched on in this little book. 18mo, cloth, gilt edges.

SPRINKLING THE TRUE MODE OF BAPTISM, by Rev. E. Greenwald, D.D. (Lutheran Bookstore, Philadelphia.) A little book containing a short and pointed argument in favor of sprinkling as a mode of baptism, the only mode of Christian baptism, according to the writer, taught by the Scriptures. 16mo, flexible covers.

THE TRUE CHURCH, by Rev. E. Greenwald, D.D. (Lutheran Bookstore, Philadelphia.) Three discourses upon the faith held by the Lutheran Church, its justification, and its Holy Communion. 12mo, cloth.

MUSIC RECEIVED.

WE have received from John Church & Co., Cincinnati, two new Centennial songs, entitled "Day of Columbia's Glory," by George F. Root, 50 cents; and "Flag of the Constellation," by C. B. Crosby, 30 cents.

From S. T. Gordon & Son, New-York, "Little Red Riding-Hood," operetta, and "The Queen of the Birds," a musical charade, both written by George Cooper, music by Harrison Willard, 25 cents each; besides the Centennial and Pique Waltzes, by Dr. H. Th. Schultz, each 35 cents; "A Song of Faith," words from "Bitter Sweet," by Thomas P. Murphy, 40 cents; "Jesus Saviour of my Soul," solo, quartette, and chorus, by Thomas P. Murphy, 50 cents; "Pull down the Blinds," waltz, by E. Mack, 30 cents; "Sun-Shower," fantasie brilliante à la valse, by Thos. P. Murphy, 75 cents; "Elenoren Walzer," by A. Parlon, op. 159, 60 cents.

STATE TAXES ON DRUMMERS.

THE following recent decision of the U. S. Supreme Court is of general interest:

Wilton vs. State of Missouri.—Error to the Supreme Court of Missouri.—This was a writ of error to a conviction under the Missouri statute defining the status of pedlers, and prohibiting such from dealing in goods, wares, and merchandise, except books, charts, maps, and stationery, which are not the growth, production, or manufacture of the State, unless licensed to do so. The court below held the license to be a tax upon a calling, one which is limited to the sale of merchandise not the growth or product of the State, and therefore within State authority. The court admits the general power of the State to impose taxes by way of licenses upon all pursuits and occupations within its limits, but held the license in this case, although nominally, upon the occupation which consists in the sale of goods, to be in effect a tax upon the goods themselves, and that such a tax is not competent for the State to impose. It is a discrimination against the products of other States in the conditions of the sale by a certain class of dealers, and it is in conflict with that clause of the Federal Constitution which declares that Congress shall have power to regulate commerce with foreign nations and among the several States. To prescribe rules by which commerce shall be governed is to regulate commerce, and this power is vested in Congress without limitation. It is difficult to decide where the commercial power of Congress ends and that of the State begins, and it would be premature to state any general rule to be universally applied. But it is sufficient to hold in this case that the commercial power of Congress continues until the commodity has ceased to be the subject of discriminating legislation by reason of its foreign character. Reversed. Mr. Justice Field delivered the opinion.

JOURNALISTIC NOTES.

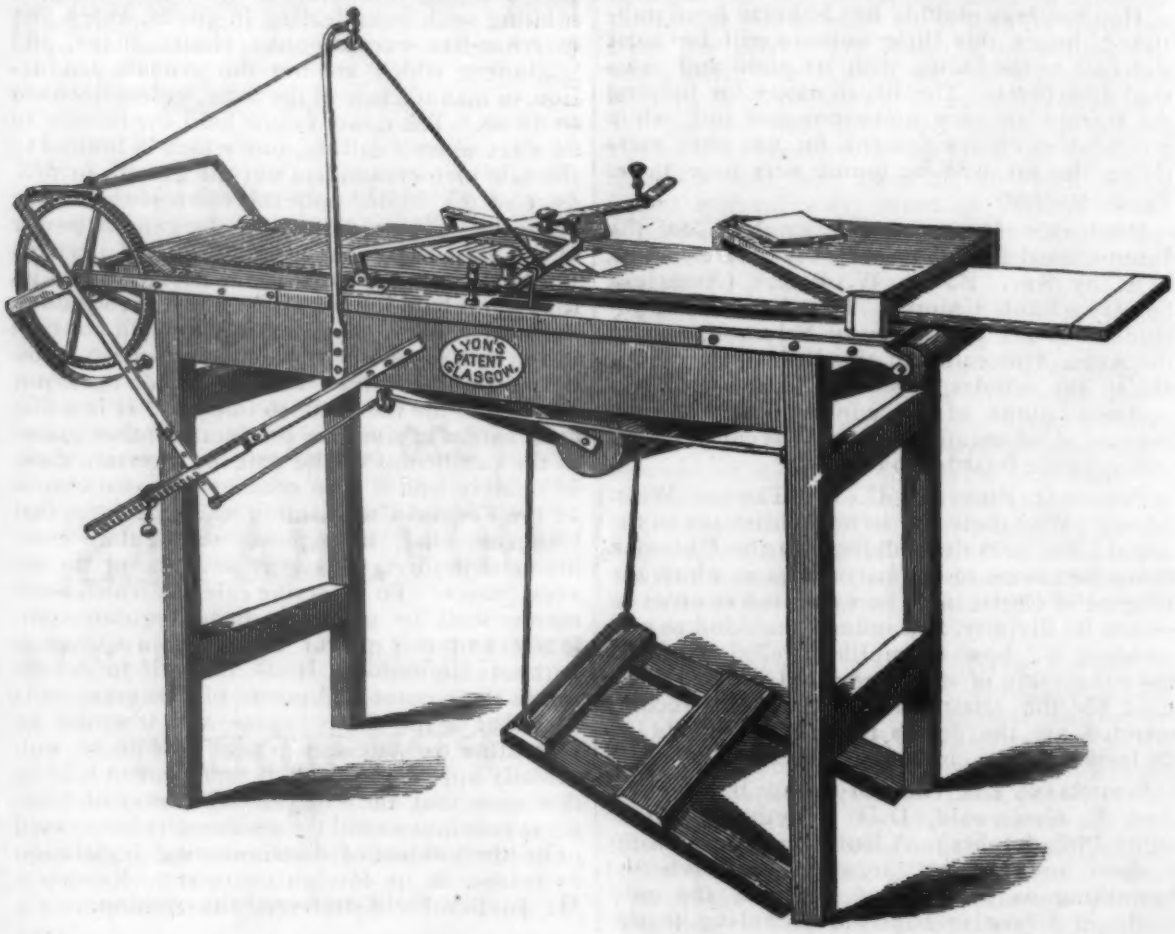
WITH the July number, *Appletons' Journal*, seven years old as a weekly, becomes a monthly magazine. It puts on a very handsome cover, in dark buff, and the initial number is full of light, brief articles, by the class of writers distinctly known as magazinists. It will be sold at 25 cents, or three dollars a year, and each number will make about a hundred pages octavo.

AMONG the notable articles in the July number of *Lippincott's Magazine* are: a cleverly-written sketch by Rebecca Harding Davis, "A Glimpse of Philadelphia in July, 1776;" "Psalm of the West," by Sidney Lanier, a poem which is worthy of special attention from the fact that it will be read at the Exhibition during the

celebration of the Fourth of July; "An Episode of the Revolution," by Charles Dimitry; the continuation of Lady Barker's "Letters from South Africa," and other tales and sketches by well-known writers.

STATIONERY NOTES.

LYON'S Patent Black-Bordering Machine is intended for laying out paper and envelopes, either flat or folded, and also cards, for black bordering. It obviates the difficulty heretofore existing in bordering paper, etc., of uniform width. Its accuracy and the rapidity with which it does its work are truly wonderful. The machine is but 4 feet long by 20 inches broad, and the simplicity of its construction and the fewness of its parts make it little liable to get out of order even in the hands of a careless worker. The machine can lay out any width to pattern, the width being changed by simply lifting a pin from one hole to another. Victor E. Mauger, 110 Reade street, is the sole agent for the United States.



EDWARD TODD & Co., 652 Broadway, N. Y., are having great success with their India-Rubber-Covered Gold Pen. This pen is particularly adapted to mercantile and professional use. Each pen is iridium-pointed, and it is claimed to be firm as the steel, as durable as the gold, and as elastic as the quill pen. These goods are for sale by all stationers.

MCLOUGHLIN BROS., 71 and 73 Duane street, N. Y., will issue their new revised catalogue to the trade about June 25th. They have also opened a sample-room for the accommodation of those of the trade who may desire to see a complete line of their manufacture. They announce a new line of dissected or picture puzzles, 18 kinds. Each puzzle has two pictures, 8 x 10; they are called the "Brilliant Series," and are put up six kinds in a wooden box, retailing at 75 cents.

R. ESTERBROOK, Senior, has returned from a successful trip through the Western States. He reports a fair trade, with brighter prospects for the fall season.

MR. V. E. MAUGER has returned from his California trip. To his various specialties he has now added that of imported wines and cognac, a little out of the stationery line, if not out of the stationers'.

LIEBENROTH, VON AUW & Co. have just got out a fine line of Russia mems. in excellent taste. Also Oddfellow and Masonic autograph-albums, which are very handsome.

LITERARY AND TRADE NOTES.

THE leaders in the reduction of prices are now J. B. Lippincott & Co., Porter & Coates, Thos. Nelson & Sons, and James R. Osgood & Co. Porter & Coates give their reductions in full in this number.

RANDALL & Co. have sent us an excellent imperial photograph of Governor Hayes, advertised elsewhere in this number.

MISS ALCOTT'S "Silver Pitchers" shows the advantage of good stories and a good fame, by going through editions of several thousand in such times as these.

OSGOOD & Co. report a steady demand for the "Life of George Ticknor," Mrs. Whitney's "Sights and Insights," and "One Summer." All the circulating libraries, mountain and sea-

side resorts, show the popularity of these widely different books.

THE American Publishing Company, of Hartford, are just issuing "The Bible Lands Illustrated," a crown octavo volume of 920 pages, by Dr. H. C. Fish, of Newark, N. J. It will have 600 engravings and 3000 indexed subjects and illustrated texts.

THE sale of Dr. Macleod's Life, in London, already exceeds nine thousand copies.

THE "Story of Charley Ross, the Kidnapped Child," written by his father, is soon to be published, by subscription, by John E. Potter & Co., Philadelphia. It will contain portraits of the missing boy and his brother Walter, with pictures of other lost children, and *facsimile* letters from the abductors.

DR. W. H. RUSSELL is writing a book of the Tour in India, and of the visits of the Prince of Wales to the Courts of Athens, Cairo, Madrid, Lisbon, etc. Mr. Sydney Hall, who accompanied the Prince of Wales as special artist, has received the latter's permission to illustrate the work, which will be published early in the autumn by Messrs. Sampson Low, Marston & Co., London.

DR. ROBERT BROWN is engaged upon a volume of exploration and discovery, illustrative of the appearance, productions, industries, society, and wonders of the various countries of the world, illustrated with maps and wood engravings, to be published in serial form by Messrs. Cassell, Petter & Galpin.

BOOKS WANTED.

H. C. CLARKE, VICKSBURG, MISS.

J. W. Monette's History of the Mississippi Valley, etc., 2 vols.
Baldwin's Flush Times of Alabama and Mississippi.
The Life or Memoirs of S. S. Prentice, of Mississippi
Georgia Scenes, *Harper's ed.*
Clarke's Confederate States Almanac, 1862-1863.

J. P. DES JORGES, BALTIMORE.

Calhoun's Works, Vol. 3.
Proud's Pennsylvania, Vol. 1.
O'Neil's Bench and Bar of South-Carolina, Vol. 1.
Porcupine's Works, Vols. 9 and 12.
Madison Papers, Vol. 3.
Wilkes' U. S. Exploring Expedition, large paper, Vols. 4 and 5.
Virginia Illustrated, by Porte Crayon.
American Archives, Vols. 1 and 2, 4th Series; Vol. 4, 5th Series.
Annals of Congress, 11th Congress, Vol. 1.
Wilson's Ornithology, Vol. 7.
Maryland Reports, odd volumes.
Niles' Register, in 4to.
Harper's Family Library, Vols. 21, 26, 28, 98, 99, 106, 114.
Congressional Globes before 30th Gongress.

A. SETLIFF, NASHVILLE, TENN.

Memoirs of S. S. Prentice, 2 vols., clo.

M. C. WINCHESTER, FREDERICK, MD.

1 Charms and Counter-Charms, by McIntosh.

BOOKS FOR SALE.

H. C. CLARKE, VICKSBURG, MISS.

Roorbach's Bibliotheca Americana, from 1820 to 1852, 1 vol., half calf, in fresh condition.

MONUMENTAL LIBRARY, 185 MADISON AVE., BALTIMORE.

500 choice Second-hand Novels at half price, in lots of 25, 50, and 100. Liberal discount to the trade.

$12 a day at home. Agents wanted. Outfit and terms free. TRUE & CO., Augusta, Maine.

SEND 25c. to G. P. ROWELL & CO., New-York, for Pamphlet of 100 pages, containing lists of 3000 newspapers, and estimates showing cost of advertising.

BOOKS FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

A. S. CLARK, 66 Nassau St. (up-stairs), N. Y., buys, sells, and exchanges shop-worn and second-hand School-books.

BUSINESS FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—A good business in a city of 4000 inhabitants. Business consists of books, stationery, and wall-papers, and has amounted to $10,000 per annum. Will require from $4000 to $5000 cash to purchase. Stock inventories same amount. For particulars address E. B. SMITH & Co., Booksellers and Stationers, Detroit, Mich.

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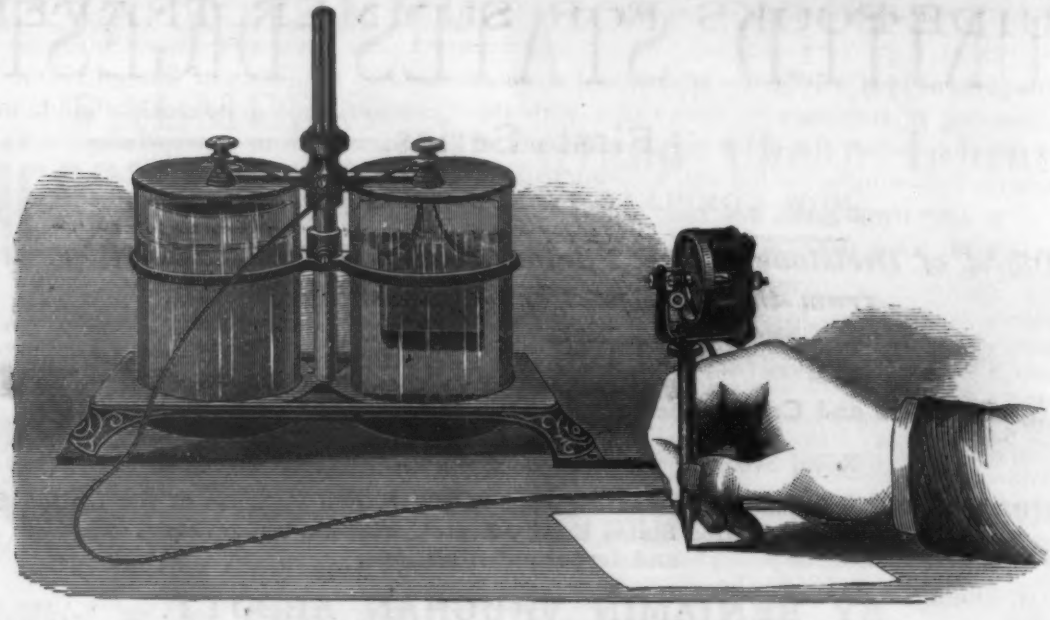

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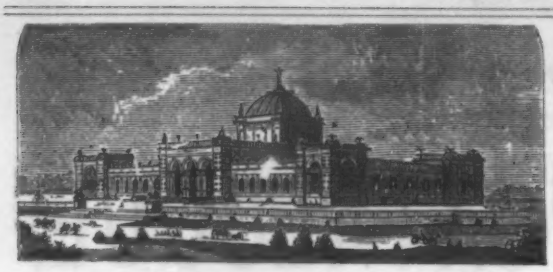

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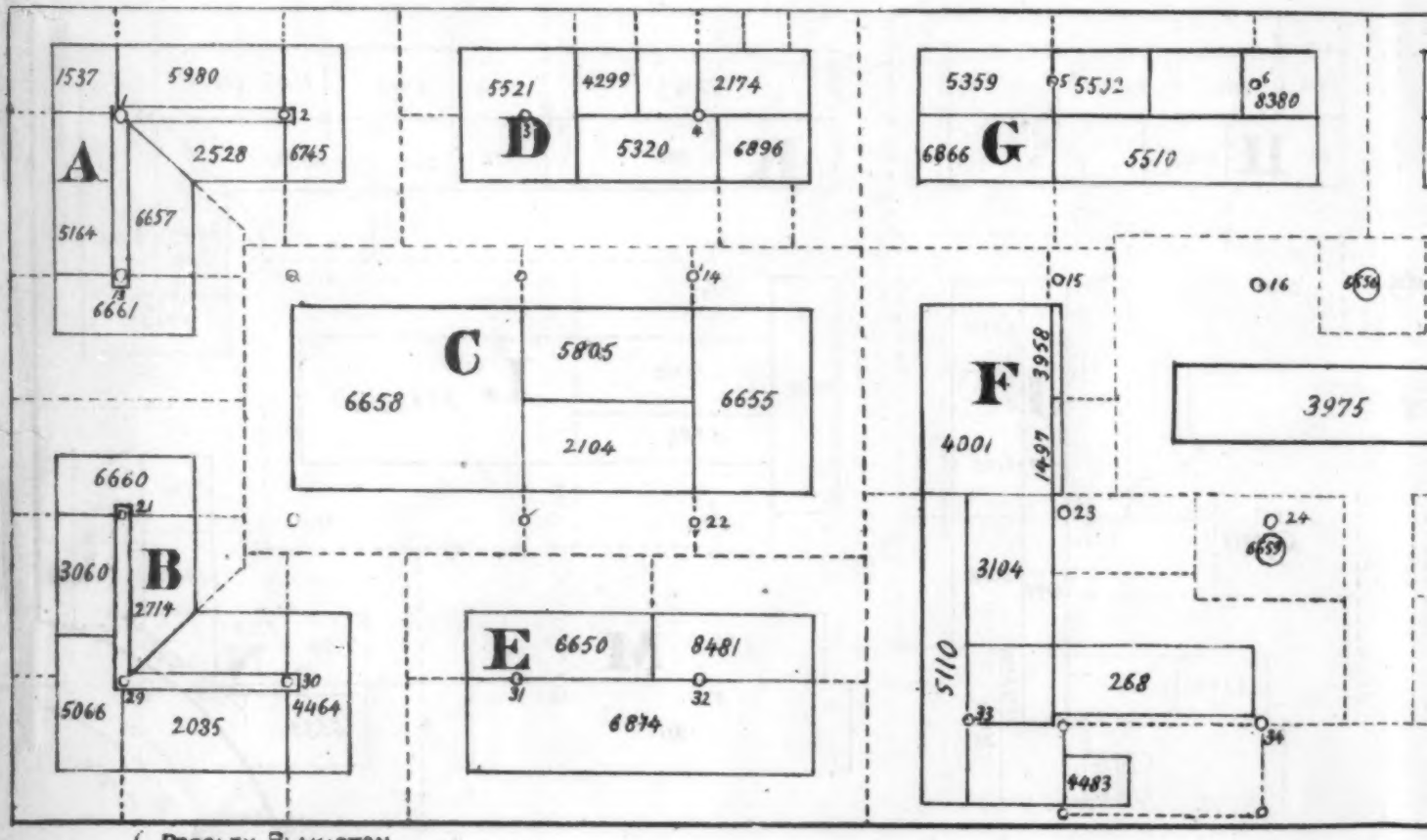

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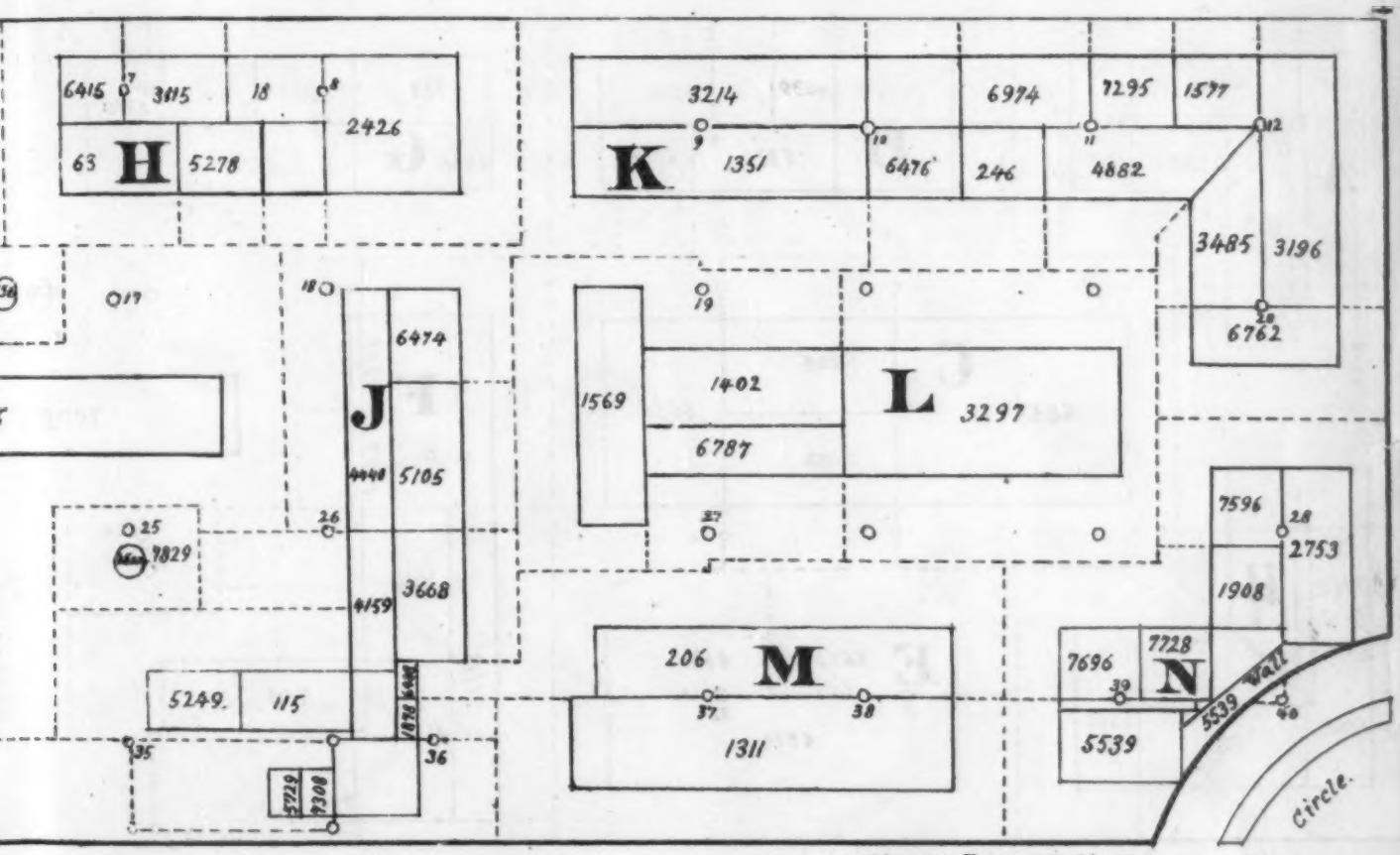

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